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Lighter fare is the theme of eight new seasonal, shareable Spanish plates including escalivada d'alberginya (eggplant fritters, piquillo pepper, roasted tomatoes, goat cheese and lavender honey;

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COFFEE BAR GIVEAWAYS

Various locations

Follow the Coffee Bar at Gold Coast hotel Public Chicago on Twitter (@PublicHotels) as it travels around Chicago and stop by the truck for a complimentary cup of La Colombe coffee and sweet treats by Pump Room pastry chef Kady Yon. Take away a ticket for a free cup of joe to redeem later at the Coffee Bar (1301 N. State Parkway). One recipient will get a golden ticket good for a cup a day for a year. 7-10 a.m. through Friday.



CHIRP RADIO'S THE FIRST CRIME Up Comedy Club

230 W. North Ave. 312-662-4562

It's the third anniversary—and a new venue—for the series, which features "first crime" stories by musicians Kelly Hogan and J.C. Brooks, cabdriver and author Dmitry Samarov ("Hack"), former policeman Joe O'Sullivan, Tuesday Funk co-founder William Shunn and others. At each story's conclusion, house band The First Time Three plays a theme song chosen by the author. 8 p.m. \$10. Tickets: upcomedyclub.com.

REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY

About Face Theatre's April 26 Wonka Ball features a Circus Maximus theme: aboutfacetheatre.com.



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IS THE WRITING ON THE WALL?

Ernesto Hernandez (left) and Max Waisvisz take in the view of Wrigley Field from a nearby rooftop club Tuesday. NUCCIO DINUZZO/TRIBUNE

Rooftop owners rally opposition to Wrigley revamp plan's giant sign

Chicago Tribune

Fans who watched from the rooftop clubs around Wrigley Field as the Cubs played the Texas Rangers on Tuesday said they worry that the framework of an agreement to rebuild the stadium would significantly hurt their views of the action.

Fans watching from the Ivy League Baseball Club at 3637 N. Sheffield Ave. said the framework's proposal to put a large sign in the stadium could hurt the view from the rooftop clubs so much that they would stop going to them. The Cubs, who announced the framework of the agreement with the city on Sunday, have not yet specified exactly where signs would go in Wrigley.

If the views were blocked, "we wouldn't have picked this rooftop, honestly, and pay the prices the rooftop people pay," said Rebecca Lim of Chicago. Lim said she and her husband, Elijah, like watching the Cubs from a rooftop club because of the all-you-can-eat food and the bird's-eye view of the stadium.

The Lims, other customers of rooftop clubs and members of nearby neighborhood associations gathered at the Sheffield Baseball Club at the invitation of the Wrigleyville Rooftop Association, which was hosting a neighborhood appreciation event.

The proposed renovations to the nearly century-old Wrigley Field also would bring a Jumbotron-like screen to left field, which sources say could be three times as large as the center-field scoreboard at 6,000 square feet.

Mike Orlando, who also was watching the game from the rooftop club at 3637 N. Sheffield,

said it's hard to see how the proposed Jumbotron screen and the large sign wouldn't block views.

"It's going to be terrible," Mike Orlando said before the game, looking out to the stadium from the rooftop club. "There's no way they'd be able to see."

Rooftop club owners have said any sign that partially blocked their customers' view would violate their contract with the team, which ends in 2023. The rooftop clubs give the Cubs 17 percent of their revenue under the contract.

Beth Murphy, who owns a rooftop club at 3649 N. Sheffield Ave., said the clubs and the Cubs could work out a compromise.

"I'm sure there's some sort of mediation that could be done," Murphy said. "Nobody has talked to us about compensation and the like of it. I think we have, in some sense, been painted as villains in face of the Cubs winning the World Series."

Wrigley's worst enemy?

Texas Rangers first baseman Lance Berkman still wants to push the button to blow up Wrigley Field, but he doesn't have any major issues with the ballpark.

Berkman made some waves when he told the Texas media, "It is one of the worst places in baseball ... really for anything."

While he was out of the lineup Tuesday, Berkman said he expects some "flak" from Cubs fans this week.

"I try to speak the unvarnished truth, but unfortunately I'm not smart enough to realize that a lot of times it's better to keep your mouth shut," he said.

CTA chief vs. Justin Bieber

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

What do CTA President Forrest Claypool and teen pop sensation Justin Bieber have in common? They're both track stars who are offering prepaid debit cards.

Bieber last week began a video campaign for SpendSmart prepaid debit cards marketed to teenagers. Claypool has been promoting the upcoming Ventra fare payment system. One of the options on Ventra is a prepaid debit card.

Both prepaid cards have been criticized for their fees, which include a balance refund check charge for Ventra (\$6) and replacement charge for SpendSmart (\$7.95).

Which of these guys will do the best job of representing each card? Time for a faceoff: Celebrity vs. El-ebrity! TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM | @TRACYSWARTZ



WINNER: BIEBER

Bieber: Like the CTA, Bieber has had some slow tracks, but his faster numbers such as "As Long as You Love Me" have become international hits.

APPEAL

Claypool: When it comes to convincing Chicagoans to sign on to his plans, Claypool hasn't always fared well. He lost recent elections for county board president and county assessor.

WINNER: BIEBER

He has more Twitter followers (376 million) than anyone, according to follower count sites. His most ardent followers are called Beliebers.

LYRICS

"Managing your money is important, and there's a great company that can help you do that called SpendSmart."

WINNER: CLAYPOOL

OVERALL WINNER

Bieber. Claypool can't top Bieber's mass appeal, which is off the charts, but he is an experienced campaigner. More than a few CTA riders probably will sign up for the prepaid card, but will it be the overall favorite among the Ventra options, which include a card similar to the Chicago Card Plus? Never say never.

STATIONARY A weekly dispatch from a CTA station of note

This week: Washington Blue Line

Maybe the station should be called Wa-shhhhhh-ington. This Loop stop has a secret. Its platform has areas that are surrounded by railings and not open to the public. These are coverings for staircases down into an old transfer tunnel to the Red Line. The CTA had to secure the staircases since the agency in 2005 closed the Washington Red Line station (which is not expected to reopen), CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase said. What's in the tunnel now? Nothing, Chase said. Next up: Madison/Wabash in the Loop



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THINGS TO KNOW (TWEET) TODAY

It's hard to keep up with everything floating around about Twitter, Facebook and the like. We know. So here are a few social media notables to keep tabs on this week. JESSICA GALLIART IS REDEYE'S SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.

Twitter music app—nope, still not out

The new music community app from Twitter launched exclusively to music "influencers" (like Ryan Seacrest? OK...) last week on an invite-only basis, and, so far, it sounds promising. According to tech bloggers who have tried it, Twitter Music will have a Web interface and a downloadable app; it will integrate with YouTube and Vevo; it will pull in tracks from Spotify, iTunes, Rdio and Soundcloud; it will include a charts feature from We Are Hunted, the app Twitter recently acquired; and it will allow for track purchases. No word on when it will be widely available. Watch <https://music.twitter.com>.

YouTube spotlight on Boston bombings videos

You can view a collection of videos uploaded to YouTube that contain footage of the explosions in Boston Monday via the site's "Spotlight" playlists feature. Go to youtube.com/youtube.

Facebook chat heads coming to iOS

Execs said early Tuesday that the messaging Initiative will appear inside the iOS Facebook app as soon as Tuesday. The "chat heads" allow for in-app chats with friends that, according to Facebook, improve on current mobile messaging capabilities.

Mailbox app now available to all

Finally! No more waiting in that never-ending virtual reservation line. After testing the app's bandwidth for the 10 weeks it has been in the app store on a reservations-only basis, the hyped email app for iPhone is now available for all to download.

Daft Punk Vines new album tracklist

It's coming! The French duo released the tracklist of their anticipated new album, "Random Access Memories," via a six-second Vine video. Yes, all the tracks sound super sexy. "Memories" is out May 21, so keep an eye out for more teasers in the coming weeks.

CORRECTION

A photo caption on Page 22 of Tuesday's edition misidentified a cast member of the movie "Divergent." The photo showed Ben Lloyd-Hughes, not Christian Madsen.



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Chicagoan organizes run for Boston

By Leonor Vivanco

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After Kate Napleton heard about the explosions at the Boston Marathon, all she could think was that so many people had to be hurt. That's because she knows there always are hordes of people at finish lines.

She crossed the finish line at the Chicago Marathon in 2009 and plans to do so again this October.

"Obviously what happened yesterday in Boston was horrific and terrible, and you're sitting there thinking, 'I want to do something. What can I do?'" Napleton, 27, of Old Town, said Tuesday.

A few hours after the blasts, she came up with Chicago Runs for Boston.

Using Crowdrise, an online tool to raise funds for charity, she's asking people to donate \$10 or \$26 to the American Red Cross in honor of the 26.2-mile race. As of Tuesday evening, more than \$600 had been raised, about 40 percent of the \$1,500 goal she set.

"If you've ever trained for a marathon, you feel for anybody who was taken away from that moment at the finish line," she said.

Napleton, an art director, also is planning to organize an unofficial lakefront run at Monroe Street at 5:30 p.m. Monday in support of Boston.

"I personally have found running to be therapeutic, and I think sometimes when you're faced with something like this that's violent and horrible, you feel like you can't do anything. I feel like by running, you're doing something," she said.

"If you get out and run and get endorphins going, you can feel like you're making an impact that says, 'No, nobody can slow us down.'"

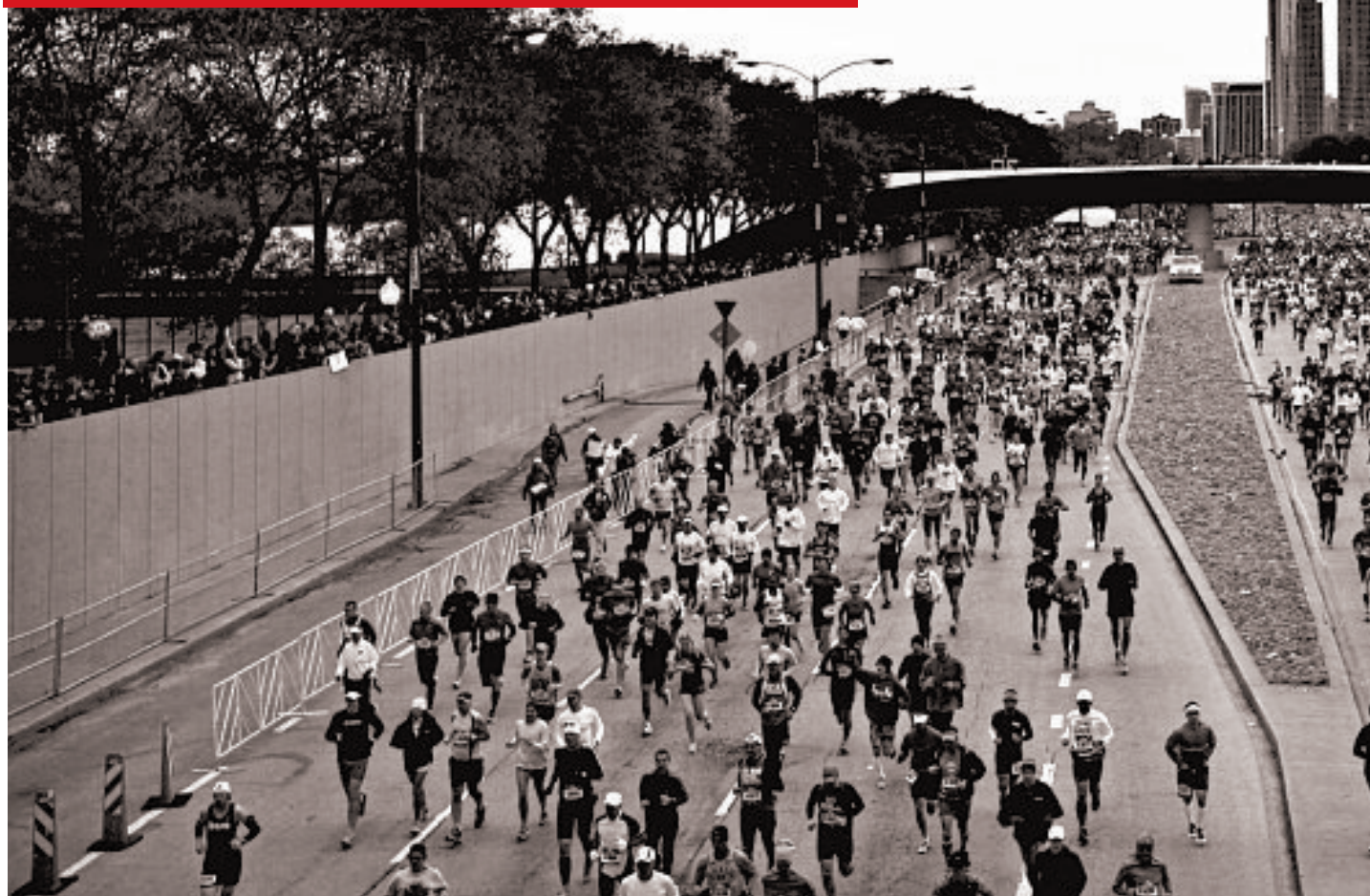
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MORE SUPPORT

The Chicago Area Runners Association on Tuesday hosted a Boston Marathon Unity Run at Foster Avenue Beach as a sign of solidarity in the running community. ANTHONY SOUFFLE/TRIBUNE

SECURITY CHECK



CHICAGO MARATHON ORGANIZERS TIGHTEN FOCUS IN WAKE OF BOMBINGS

Chicago Tribune

The countdown clock on the Chicago Marathon's website Tuesday showed 179 days left until the Oct. 13 race, but organizers this week were focused with fresh urgency on security details in the wake of Monday's apparent terrorist attack in Boston.

The task for organizers of the annual run already is daunting: securing 26.2 miles of city streets for more than 40,000 runners and untold thousands of spectators. Some might wonder if it's even possible to provide security over such a vast footprint.

"I would like to say we could," said race director Carey Pinkowski. "We can use our

best efforts and all the resources we have. Security has always been a main focus of what we do."

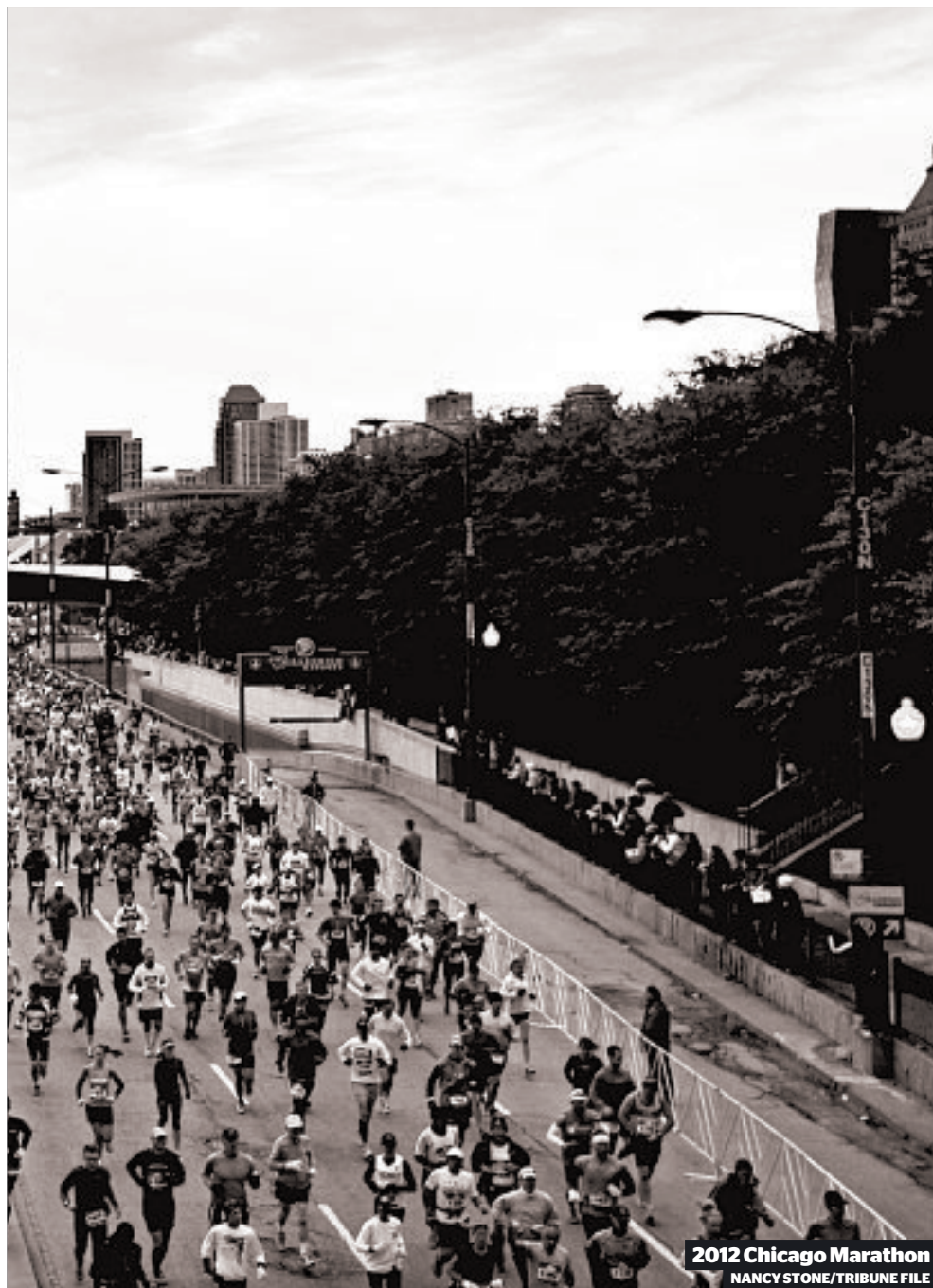
Despite the tragedy in Boston, several Chicago-area runners said they will not be deterred from running in major marathons.

"Runners will be more drawn to [marathons] to show the resiliency of the good people in the world," said Dan Daly, 50, a Chicago resident who ran in Boston. "There are far more of us than there are bad people. Runners will rally around this tragedy and show the goodness of humanity and that good can triumph."

Pinkowski said existing procedures for Chicago's race have placed a heavy emphasis on security around the start, at Columbus Drive south of Monroe Street, and finish, on Columbus between Roosevelt Road and Balbo Drive.

Spectators aren't allowed into the area around the finish line until a half-hour after the race starts. Non-credentialed spectators are not allowed in a secured area around the finish, Pinkowski said. And vendors are credentialed and have to supply vehicle information to race coordinators in advance, he said.

"There are primary and secondary perimeters," he said. "General spectators can get into areas south of the finish line." Race officials would not say how far south the perimeter extends.



2012 Chicago Marathon
NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE FILE

The Chicago Marathon does not have a designated security director. Pinkowski is the contact for Chicago police and other city agencies, while the race's operations director deals with contracted security.

Pinkowski said he already had multiple discussions with organizers of other major marathons and expects security to be a topic of discussion when he sees them this weekend at the London Marathon.

Mayor Emanuel pledged Monday that the Chicago Marathon will go on as scheduled, but said he wants to see more about what happened in Boston before deciding whether changes need to be made.

"You have to wait for the after-action report in the sense that you make any alterations or changes," he said. "But the marathon will go on. It's a great part of the city,

it's a great event, as well as it brings in about \$170 million in economic growth to the city of Chicago, and so it will continue."

On Tuesday, many runners began planning blood drives and fundraisers for the Boston victims. Jennifer Grosshandler of Highland Park said she, like many runners, ran in Boston for a charity and will continue to run marathons.

"Are people going to be scared to put in the effort and the pain and train for the mother of all marathons? Are they going to be scared off? I'm telling you, I feel it will be the opposite," said Grosshandler, 46, who finished the Boston Marathon for the first time.

"We can't let these things take away and crush what is such an important part of people's lives."



Officials investigate the area of the Boston Marathon explosions on Tuesday. **REUTERS**

Bombs made out of pressure cookers

Reuters

BOSTON Authorities suspect that whoever perpetrated the Boston Marathon bombings carried heavy devices made out of pressure cookers in dark-colored nylon bags or backpacks before dropping them near the finish line, causing the worst attack on U.S. soil since 9/11.

The twin blasts on Monday killed three people, including an 8-year-old boy, and injured 176 others, some of whom were maimed by bombs packed with ball bearings and nails.

President Obama, who will travel to Boston on Thursday for a memorial service, on Tuesday called the bombings an "act of terror," and police said parts of central Boston could be closed for days.

Other cities across the country were watchful following the worst attack in the country since the 2001 hijacked plane attacks. Suspicious bags were inspected at Boston Logan International Airport and LaGuardia airport in New York.

At the scene of the marathon, investigators recovered material that was being reconstructed at the FBI laboratory in Quantico, Va., said Richard DesLauriers, the FBI's special agent in charge for Boston.

"Among items partially recovered are pieces of black nylon which could be from a backpack and what appear to be fragments of BBs and nails possibly contained in a pressure cooker device," DesLauriers told a news conference.

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—Richard DesLauriers, FBI special agent

"This morning it was determined that both of the explosives were placed in a dark-colored nylon bag or backpack. The bag would have been heavy because of the components believed to be in it," DesLauriers said.

No suspects were in custody and there were no claims of responsibility.

"The range of suspects and motives remains wide open," DesLauriers said.

U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said there was no indication that the bomb blasts were part of a broader plot.

Officials in Britain and Spain said the London and Madrid marathons would go ahead on Sunday, but security plans for both races were under review.

Much of central Boston remained cordoned off Tuesday surrounding what Police Commissioner Ed Davis called "the most complex crime scene that we have dealt with in the history of our department."



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'BRIGHT STAR' REMEMBERED

GOV. QUINN AMONG MOURNERS AT WAKE FOR SLAIN DIPLOMAT

Chicago Tribune

Friends, community members and dignitaries filed into an Oak Park funeral home Tuesday to honor Anne Smedinghoff, the U.S. diplomat from River Forest who was killed while serving in Afghanistan.

More than 50 mourners formed a line long before the wake began, a line that wound past trees decorated with white ribbons.

"It's a tight community," said Carla Sloan, of River Forest, whose children went to school with Smedinghoff's siblings. "We know everybody in the line, and it's such a tragedy. [Anne] was just such a bright star."

Inside the funeral home, picture boards and slideshows showed Smedinghoff opening Christmas presents, throwing her cap at her graduation from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Irish dancing during her junior-high years, Sloan said.

"You just see what a hole in their hearts they'll have without Anne," Sloan said.

Many who waited in line hugged. Some dabbed away tears as they emerged from the funeral home. Some wore American flag pins on the lapels of their suits.

The mourners included Gov. Quinn.

Officials have said Smedinghoff, 25, was killed April 6 with four other Americans while on a mission to deliver textbooks to children as the group traveled on foot in the southern province of Zabul.

A 2005 graduate of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Smedinghoff was a National Merit scholar, cross-country runner and member of the math team.



Mourners comfort each other Tuesday outside the wake for Anne Smedinghoff. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

After attending college, she joined the foreign service, according to school officials and her parents.

Smedinghoff had volunteered for the assignment in Afghanistan, where she served as an assistant information officer. Before that she was assigned to Caracas, Venezuela.

On Tuesday, some waited in line for more than an hour to greet the family.

Vivien Barkidjija, who said she lives near the Smedinghoffs in River Forest, expected the large turnout.

"When you hear somebody is doing something so good and that life is taken so short, I think people said, 'We have to be here,'" Barkidjija said. "I have lived in this community for 10 years, and I have never seen the entire community come together like it has this time."

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—Vivien Barkidjija, neighbor to the Smedinghoffs

DePaul in talks for arena site

Chicago Tribune

DePaul University appears to be weighing a site west of Lincoln Park for a Blue Demons basketball arena, signaling that a site near McCormick Place is not necessarily its slam-dunk pick.

Bruce Liimatainen, chairman and chief executive of A. Finkl & Sons Co., said Tuesday that DePaul has been in contact with his company in the past two weeks about the possibility of building an arena on 22 acres the steelmaker is vacating as it moves production to the South Side.

City officials have been involved in the talks as well, he said.

"All of these are just discussions; we aren't out trying to market [the site]," Liimatainen said while giving a tour of the company's new factory at 1355 E. 93rd St. His focus, he said, is to finish moving by the end of the year.

DePaul last month ruled out the United Center as a possible home for the team and was turning its attention to a site near McCormick Place, according to the stadium's co-owner, Rocky Wirtz.

EXPRESS LINES

- » The CTA is asking for rider opinion on rail car seating arrangements as it gathers information before selecting a manufacturer for the upcoming 7000-series cars.
- » Chicago is a pilot city in a digital literacy campaign that will offer low-cost residential broadband service to residents of certain zip codes, Mayor Emanuel's office announced Tuesday.
- » A Northwest Side man accused of trying to sell a baby alligator on Craigslist for \$300 was arrested Monday evening, police said.

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1 Pallbearers carry the coffin of former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher in London on Tuesday. **GETTY IMAGES**



2 A woman walks along a road Tuesday on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan. **REUTERS**



3 A woman feeds a pig in her yard Tuesday during a flood in Snyadin, Belarus. **GETTY IMAGES**



4 A woman trains Tuesday in preparation for the European Championships in Moscow. **GETTY IMAGES**

Senators feeling good about immigration bill



Sen. Chuck Schumer (right) and Sen. John McCain

5 Following a meeting with President Obama on Tuesday, two of the lead senators on a bipartisan effort to introduce immigration reform expressed confidence about their bill.

"We're feeling very good about this. Things are moving in a very, very good way and the president's support of our proposal, even though he wouldn't fully agree with it, is sort of just the right place to be," Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) said.

The bill was scheduled to be introduced during a news conference Tuesday, but the event was postponed after Monday's deadly Boston Marathon bombing.

Schumer was joined by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.). The two longtime senators are part of the "Gang of Eight," a group of four Republicans and four Democrats who have been working on a reform package they intended to file with the Senate late Tuesday night.

SURVEY SAYS ...

According to a CNN/ORC International survey released Tuesday, 84 percent of the public backs a program that would allow undocumented workers to stay in the U.S. and apply for citizenship if they have been in the country for several years, have a job and pay back taxes.

The bill offers a pathway to citizenship for the 11 million undocumented immigrants through a 13-year process that requires workers to pay a fine and back taxes, as well as pass a background check.

All of that, however, remains contingent on three "triggers," which Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), described Sunday.

They include forming an "e-verify" system for employers to check the legal status of workers, tracking immigrants entering and leaving the country, and bolstering border security, which Rubio, one of the "Gang of Eight," specified would "include fencing."

The trigger system is the main difference between the Senate proposal and that of the president.

"The president, for instance, didn't believe in a trigger. We did," Schumer said Tuesday. "But we created a trigger that's achievable and specific, so it can't be used as an excuse not to provide a path to citizenship."

Iran quake shakes region

6 A powerful earthquake struck a border area of southeast Iran on Tuesday, killing at least 35 people in neighboring Pakistan, destroying hundreds of houses and shaking buildings as far away as India and Gulf Arab states.

More threats from N. Korea

7 North Korea issued new threats against South Korea on Tuesday, vowing "sledgehammer blows" of retaliation if South Korea did not apologize for anti-North Korean protests the previous day when the North was celebrating the birth of its founding leader.

American grounds flights for hours

8 American Airlines grounded its entire fleet for more than two hours Tuesday due to a massive computer system outage already responsible for widespread flight delays. The Fort Worth, Texas-based airline said its reservations system was offline.

Envelope tests positive for ricin

9 An envelope sent to Sen. Roger Wicker (R-Miss.) tested positive for ricin. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) told reporters after a group of lawmakers were briefed by the FBI. Ricin is a lethal poison found naturally in castor beans.



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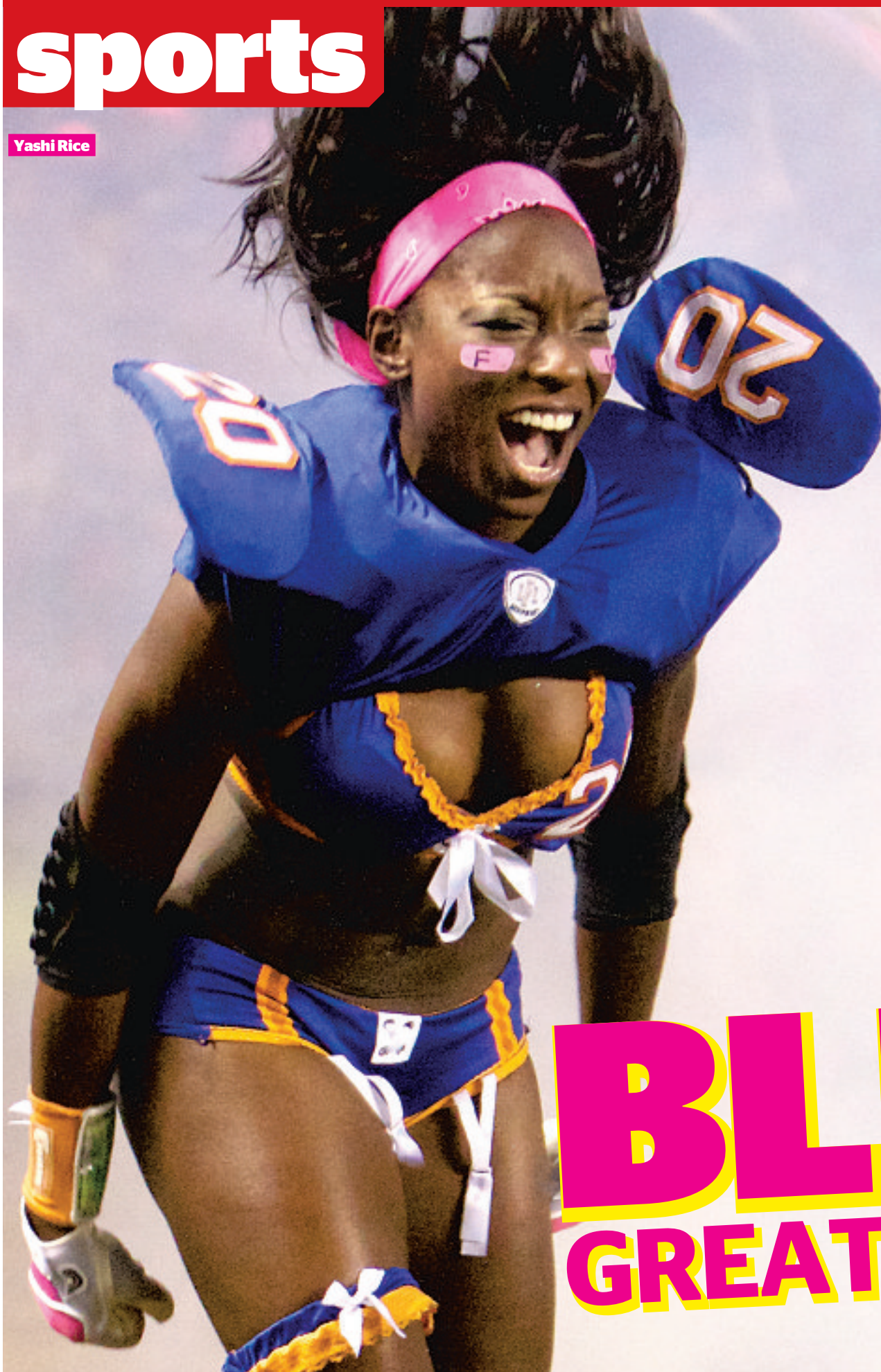
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The Chicago Bliss women's football team features four players who hail from the area. Here's some of what has stood out to them during their careers.

YASHI RICE 28, Logan Square
DEFENSIVE LINE

On her famous NFL brother, Simeon Rice:

He thought it was a joke at first and didn't like the idea of me running around with lingerie. I mean, we come from a serious sports family and he's my big brother. But then he came to the first game, but he was like "I didn't know it was going to be this serious!"

On her biggest hit in a game:

Last season against Green Bay, I split a girl's lip open and it looked pretty bad. You know, it's football. I don't try to hurt anyone. I can't help it, I'm a Rice. It's in my DNA.

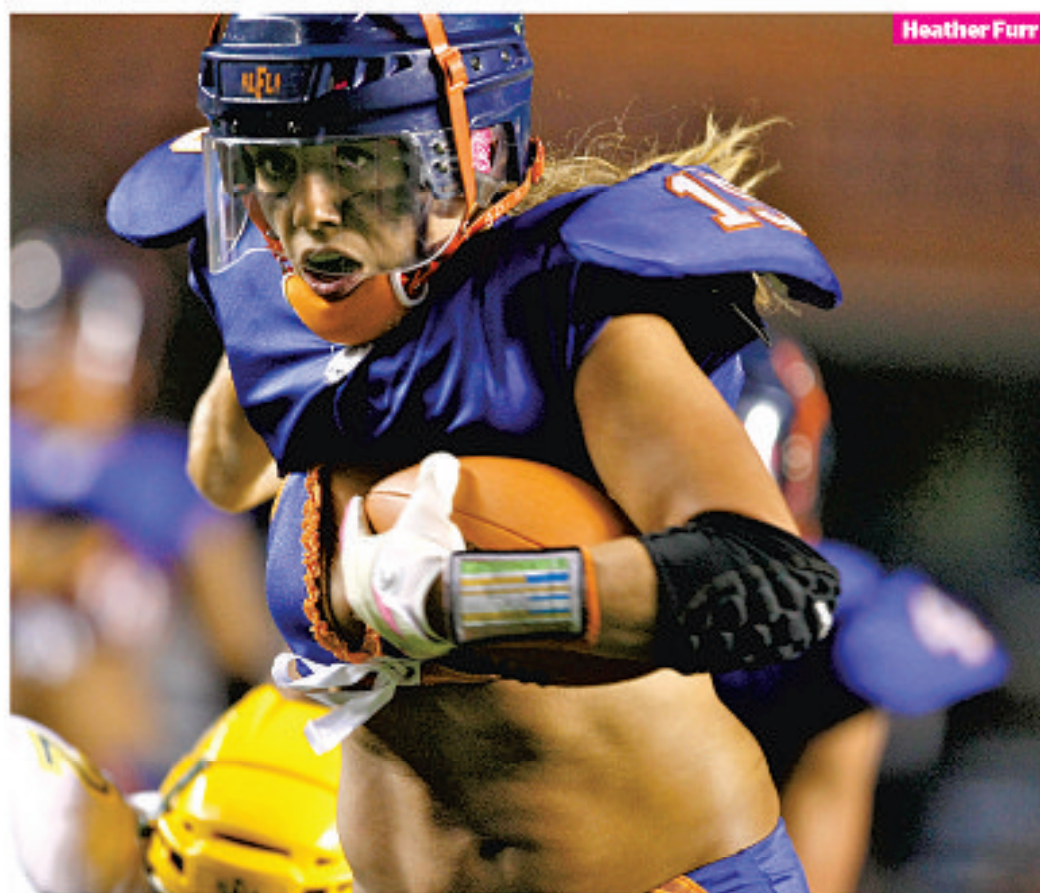
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» White Sox at Toronto, 6:07 p.m. CSN+

» Cubs vs. Texas, 7:05 p.m. WGN

» Bears sign offensive lineman Eben Britton to a one-year contract



Heather Furr

HEATHER FURR 28, Wrigleyville QUARTERBACK AND SAFETY

On if she gets asked for her phone number:

I don't think there's really an opportunity at the game. Sometimes guys will hide behind a computer and do it through social media, and there's Facebook messages and a lot more where guys ask, "Can I get a signed picture or can I take you out sometime?" Sometimes at the game they'll want us to sign their chest or autograph an underwear they'll put over their jeans. Everyone's having fun, though.

On her greatest touchdown celebration:

After a touchdown at a game at Toyota Park, I sprinted to a table out on the field and grabbed a drink from a fan's hand and had my own cocktail. In the LFL, the idea is that it's football, but it's also entertainment.

VEJURNAE LEAL 27, Evanston WIDE RECEIVER AND CORNERBACK

On the strangest place she's ever had a bruise:

My buttcheek. I fell backwards on my butt on a tackle and it just felt like my butt exploded. It hurt.



Yashi Rice

ALLI ALBERTS 26, Old Town WIDE RECEIVER AND SAFETY

On her first LFL game this week:

I'm so excited. It's been such a long time coming. I'm kinda going in blind, so I don't really know what to expect. I do know that I really enjoy hitting, so I'm looking forward to really tackling someone for the first time in a game.

GLAM DUNK

Seriously, people, this league is not all about sex anymore

By Ryan Smith

FOR REDEYE

The Chicago Bliss are bringing a little less sexy back.

The women's football team—which kicks off its season Friday with a home game at the Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates—took a year off after the 2011 season and is returning to a league working to rebrand itself with a bit of deglamming.

Earlier this year, the LFL announced it had changed the first "L" in the name from Lingerie to Legends. In addition, the "sexy woman" logos were replaced and the league's tagline switched from "True Fantasy Football" to "Women of the Gridiron."

In doing so, the LFL hopes to be perceived as more than a skin-baring sideshow.

"This is the next step in the maturation of our now-global sport," LFL founder Mitchell Mortaza said in a statement. "While the Lingerie Football League name has drawn great media attention, allowing us to showcase the sport to millions, we have now reached a crossroad of gaining credibility as a sport or continuing to be viewed as a gimmick."

As part of the makeover, the teams also have ditched the Victoria's Secret-style uniforms—the ones you see in the photos accompanying this story—in favor of something a bit more Dick's Sporting Goods.

The new uniforms still show plenty of skin—the players compare them to the halter tops worn by beach volleyball players—but they are missing the garter belts and lingerie details of the old outfits. The shoulder pads also have been beefed up to give the women more protection on the field.

For the Bliss, the hope is they'll be perceived as having more in common with Lance Briggs than Kate Upton.

"I think the changes make it a lot more acceptable and friendly; when you say the word 'lingerie,' the connotations are sex," said Bliss veteran Vejurnae Leal, 27, of Evanston. "Now we can talk about the fact we're great athletes because a lot of us were high school, college athletes. So now it's not just 'look at us half naked,' it's 'come watch us play football.'"

Alli Alberts, 26, of Old Town, hopes the rebranding effort will attract more female spectators.

"The lingerie stuff didn't bother me, but I could see how some women would say this 'objectifies women,'" she said. "Maybe now there will be more little girls who can look up to us now as serious athletes and we will get a bigger female cheering section."

Bliss quarterback Heather Furr said she's more excited about alterations to the game's rules than her uniform.

The league will continue to play 7-on-7, full-contact tackle football, but it will loosen the restrictions on blitzing the quarterback. It also will drop the requirement for teams to run at least two rushes and two passes per four downs.

"It made things too predictable, too structured, and now we can play how we want," said Furr, 28, of Wrigleyville. "A lot of the girls are still learning the game and don't know the ins and outs of football very well, so it's nice they're trying to make it as close to the real game as possible."

RYAN SMITH IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

SEASON OPENER

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REALLY?

Cubs ownership does not lack for confidence, that's for sure. Or are we mistaking it for something else?



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1	When Cubs owner Tom Ricketts says, "We will win the World Series," what's your first thought?	The new scoreboard now makes up scores? How odds.	"Man, pass that over here, my friend. You have smoked yourself to another level."	Buck Rogers, where he comes back to Earth 500 years in the future.	He must be planning to buy the Braves too.	I was too busy banging my head against the desk to think anything.
2	Five years from now, Wrigley Field will be like hanging out at college parties even though it's past its prime.	... still filled with guys in cargo shorts. Wrigley Field: where every night is frat night.	... home to champions! Stanley Cup champions, as the Blackhawks host another Winter Classic.	... the world's only sports arena with a Jumbotron visible from space.	... Disneyland Chicago. More than it is now, even.
3	What other Chicago sports venue could use a makeover?	The United Center. You can't spell "yuck" without UC.	My apartment. Dating is a sport, you know.	City Hall. After all, that's where the real games are played.	The first instinct is U.S. Cellular Field, but I can't think of another nicer shopping mall around.	Bite your tongue! The way this is going, they're all going to look the same in 10 years.
4	How should the Bulls celebrate their final game of the regular season?	With a Rose comeback. No, seriously, come back.	By buying me a pair of Jordan III Retro 88's. I'm a 10%. Looking at you, Nate Robinson.	As Patriots with a moment of silence for Boston. Our hearts are with you.	They're playing the Wizards. Going 3-on-5 so players can rest up for the playoffs would be a great start.	I assume they just want to go home and watch "Mad Men" like the rest of us.
5	What are the Bears focusing on during voluntary minicamp practices this week?	Whether the new coach will make his Marc.	Avoiding over-speculation by Bears fans who don't have anything else to do.	Winning.	Have Jay and Kristin set a date yet?	I assume they just want to go home and watch "Mad Men" like the rest of us.

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Hi folks. Jack Silverstein here with some important thoughts to share on basketball and our role as fans.

It all started Thursday, when my friend J.P. took me to the United Center for a Bulls-Knicks game.

"We'll be sitting behind the basket," J.P. told me when we arrived, "so it might be difficult to see."

"Pish posh!" I told him. "You are taking me to a basketball game to revel in sport. Let me buy you a beer."

The seats were in Section 106, a fantastic court-level view that gives fans a detailed look at the game's intricacies. "These are great seats!" I told J.P. when the first half ended. And they were ...

But then, out came the balloons and the Thunder Stix. I had completely forgotten that the behind-the-basket seats are not defined by their proximity to the court, but rather by their role as the designated "let's distract the opposing free-throw shooter" section.

After a few minutes in this sea of flapping balloons and reverberating plastic, I was jittery and agitated. I believe J.P. felt the same.

The problem is, all this crazy crap doesn't accomplish the supposed goal of distracting the opposition. The Knicks, for instance, shot 6-of-9 at the line in the first half and 11-of-13 in the second.

"I think we should all just stand perfectly still, be absolutely silent and stare deep into



Bulls fans at the United Center
BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE FILE

REGULAR-SEASON FINALE

Bulls vs. Washington 7 p.m. CSN

What's at stake: Bulls can move up to the No. 5 spot in the Eastern Conference with a win and an Atlanta loss in either of its two final games.

the eyes of the foul shooter," J.P. told me. "That would be much more effective."

"You're right!" I said. "Let's try it." And we did, standing upright, stiffening our backs and slicing straight through Carmelo Anthony's sight line with our collective piercing gaze.

It didn't work, of course, since we could never persuade others to join us, lost as they were in their own frenzy.

So I am using a more public avenue now, in hopes that Bulls fans will consider our approach as a thoughtful and cunning alternative to those maddening, ineffective noisemakers.

That's all. Go Bulls and carry on.

JACK M. SILVERSTEIN IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

Shhh, he's undercover!

Former Bull Dennis Rodman said Monday that, in the wake of his trip to North Korea in February, the FBI wants to use him as an informant. "[The FBI] wanted to know what went on and who's really in charge in North Korea," Rodman told the Miami Herald. "I have been invited back to North Korea in August and I want to go." It's either brilliant or destined to fail spectacularly.




THE MOUTHWATCH

When it was time to come out, I was, obviously, scared as most people are. After I got all the love and support from my family then I knew I could go out and conquer the world, I guess."

—E.J. Johnson, son of NBA Hall of Famer Magic Johnson, on revealing that he is gay

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eat & drink

By Lisa Arnett and Kate Bernot | REDEYE

"Do you remember when it was 80 degrees in March last year?"

Yup, that might be the most-overheard complaint muttered by coat-clad Chicagoans this spring.

Sure, summer didn't come early this year as it did in 2012, but that hasn't stopped dozens of restaurants and bars from planning stellar new outdoor spaces to debut once Mother Nature decides it really is time for warm weather in Chicago. Here's a teaser of what rooftop bars, backyard patios and sidewalk cafes are ready for business, weather permitting, plus dozens of others slated for debuts throughout the summer.

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2013 OUTDOOR DINING & DRINKING PREVIEW

PATIO PLAYERS

50 patios, rooftops and sidewalk cafes set to debut this spring and summer



Howells & Hood's patio

10 STANDOUT SPACES

American Junkie

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This Scottsdale, Ariz., import with an industrial-inspired look opened in March in River North and already has its retractable roof ready for warm weather. When temperatures climb above 50 degrees, the greenhouse-like glass roof opens to let sun into the second-floor space, which has a capacity of 265 people. Framed by dark leather and blue-and-white striped

booths as well as table seating, the second floor also features a raised DJ area and 360-degree wraparound bar with TVs.

ETA: Now open, weather permitting

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Even if the Cubs game gets rained out, you can still imbibe outside on the fully covered patio next door to this recently opened barbecue bar

that's also—if you couldn't tell from the name—plugging its bourbon and beer selection. TVs are due to be added within the next two weeks, but until then, outdoor speakers tuned to sports audio mean you can keep tabs on the big game of the moment.

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Howells & Hood

435 N. Michigan Ave. 312-262-5310

The glazed white terra cotta facade of the Wrigley Building and the reflective blue glass skin of Trump Tower both stand watch over Howells & Hood's newly opened patio, which is adjacent to Pioneer Court and Tribune Tower (full disclosure: The RedEye offices are located in the same building). Pry your eyes off the architecture to focus on the 120-tap outdoor bar

(with heaters along the canopy's perimeter), the full food menu or four large TVs. There are plenty of seating options for groups and couples, including high-top tables, couches and seats at two 16-foot-long tables illuminated by table-top fireboxes. Four oversized umbrellas equipped with infrared heaters keep outdoor diners toasty after sunset.

ETA: Now open, weather permitting

Gather

4539 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-506-9300

The backyard patio at this Lincoln Square restaurant promises a tranquil escape thanks to lush landscaping, stone tabletops and benches along the perimeter. Look up and you'll see a roof protecting your dinner from showers; look to the side to feast your eyes on a mural to be





American Junkie's second floor with retractable roof
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painted by a local artist on the building next door.

ETA: Late April, weather permitting

Little Market Brasserie

10 E. Delaware Place 312-640-8141

The expansive extra-wide sidewalk in front of the Talbott Hotel has seen plenty of al fresco action over the years, from the piazza-style seating of Bice to P.T. the late-season pop-up restaurant that held court while the indoor space was under construction last year. Now, this four-month-old restaurant will make the most of the space with a 125-seat sidewalk cafe opening daily at 6:30 a.m. for open-air breakfast, followed by lunch, dinner and dessert before closing at midnight.

ETA: May 1

Joe's Bar

940 W. Weed St. 312-337-3486

The owners of this Weed Street fixture—known for college sports and country concerts—are throwing their cowboy hats in the rooftop ring with a 3,500-square-foot rooftop bar with views of the downtown skyline. A separate street-level entrance, full food menu, a new cocktail list and potentially acoustic music shows are in the works.

ETA: May 4

Siena Tavern

51 W. Kinzie St. 312-595-1322

Though recreating the secluded piazzas of Italy in the heart of River North is an impossible task, the owners of Siena Tavern—"Top Chef" fan favorite Fabio Viviani and the owners of Public House down the street—are doing the next best thing with their 100-seat sidewalk cafe. Expect canopy-covered, light-strung lounge seating for groups along Dearborn Street and traditional dining furniture along Kinzie Street.

ETA: Early May

The Dec

160 E. Pearson St. 312-573-5160

The Ritz-Carlton is getting in on the downtown hotel rooftop scene with this 12th-floor bar located outside the hotel's current restaurant, Deca. In addition to seating for 57 and a menu of light snacks and specialty cocktails, the main attraction will be "The Lens," an eye-shaped sculpture constructed of the same material as "Cloud Gate" (aka "The Bean") that will reflect light from a nearby fireplace.

ETA: May

Park Tavern

1645 W. Jackson Blvd. 312-243-4276

If you thought the 10,000-square-foot interior of this five-month-old pub near United Center was huge, wrap your head around the 3,000-square-foot, 200-seat beer garden planned for this summer. Order from two bars, lounge under ten cabanas or indulge your competitive side with billiards, table tennis and oversized chess. Five fire pits offer warmth on chilly nights; of course, when the temperature rises, all eyes will be on the refreshing—and extensive—beer list.

ETA: May or June

Chicago Chop Shop

2033 W. North Ave.

It's not quite a rooftop, but it doesn't seem right to call it a patio, either; the walled-in, open-to-the-sky dining space on the second floor of this coming-soon meat-centric restaurant and butcher shop really defies categorization.

Undetectable from street level, this hidden outdoor room for 60 diners is the opposite of see-and-be-seen Wicker Park neighbors such as Big Star. Expect an elevated section with communal seating and tables for two and four covering the rest.

ETA: July

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58 E. Oak St.
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ETA: Now open, weather permitting



HIGH NOON SALOON

1560 N. Milwaukee Ave.
773-227-9339

Expect the 20 sidewalk seats in front of this new taco and tequila tavern to be packed when the sun's shining.

ETA: Now open, weather permitting

JOHN BARLEYCORN RIVER NORTH

149 W. Kinzie St.
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A retractable glass roof lets the sunshine into the bar's second floor, which is surrounded by mezzanine seating and three video walls.

ETA: Now open, weather permitting

TORTOISE CLUB

350 N. State St. 312-755-1700

Shaded by the building overhang above, this River North restaurant's patio offers tables for a multi-course dinner or just cocktails.

ETA: This week, weather permitting

HOMESLICE

935 W. Webster Ave.
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This Lincoln Park pizzeria is planning tree-shaded sidewalk seating for 16 along Bissell Street.

ETA: This weekend, weather permitting

THE LOCAL CHICAGO

198 E. Delaware Place
312-280-8887

Even if rain threatens, this Gold Coast hangout quite literally has its 60-seat sidewalk cafe covered with canopies and fold-down walls.

ETA: Next week, weather permitting

TAKITO KITCHEN

2013 W. Division St.
773-687-9520

Communal tables will seat 22 on the sidewalk of this Mexican-inspired Wicker Park restaurant.

ETA: April 29

BAR PASTORAL

2947 N. Broadway
773-472-4761

If a summer breeze spells wine and cheese for you, head to the 25-seat sidewalk cafe at this Lakeview bar.

ETA: End of April

THE MONARCH

1745 W. North Ave.
773-252-6053

The backyard patio at this Wicker Park restaurant will channel Cape Cod with daisies and Adirondack chairs.

ETA: Late April

SUMI ROBATA BAR

702 N. Wells St. 312-988-7864

This zen multi-level 20-seat patio will be as close as you can get to dining in a Japanese rock garden.

ETA: Late April or early May

BRASSERIE 54 BY LM

5420 N. Clark St.
773-334-9463

This Andersonville French restaurant has been pre-viewing its 50-seat backyard on Sundays; next month, it'll open for dinner and weekend brunch.

ETA: May 1

RENO

2607 N. Milwaukee Ave.
773-697-4234

Nosh on a bagel for breakfast or pizza for dinner at this 40-seat sidewalk cafe.

ETA: May 1

BELLY Q

1400 W. Randolph St.
312-563-1010

In addition to 20 to 30 seats along Randolph, this Asian-inspired West Loop restaurant plans to make the most of the space west of the building with canopies, a fire pit and heat lamps.

ETA: May 1 for sidewalk seating; mid- to late May for patio seating

BISTRO DRE

2965 N. Lincoln Ave.
773-697-9067

This Lincoln Park BYOB is planning a 12-seat sidewalk cafe decorated with wrought-iron furniture, herb-filled flower boxes and potted trees.

ETA: May 1

GLUNZ TAVERN

1202 N. Wells St.
312-642-3000

Sidewalk seating for 24 is expected on this pedestrian-heavy stretch of Old Town.

ETA: May 1

PL-ZEN

1519 W. 18th St. 312-733-0248

Tucked in a narrow garden unit, this Pilsen beer bar will squeeze in an extra 12 seats outside the front door.

ETA: May 1

TESORI

65 E. Adams St. 312-786-9911

The 7-month-old Italian restaurant is preparing to open a 40-seat garden-lined patio.

ETA: Early May

UMAI

730 S. Clark St. 312-986-8888

Sidewalk seating for 25 to 30 diners will create more space for sushi lovers at this South Loop restaurant.

ETA: Early May

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More new patios

From a hidden backyard patio in Lincoln Square to a garden-level enclave in Pilsen, there are dozens of new al fresco spaces set to debut this spring and summer.

BEL 50

738 N. Clark St.
312-496-3948

River North's waffle sandwich shop expands its seating with 12 seats on the sidewalk.

ETA: Early May

PUBLIC HOUSE

400 N. State St.
312-265-1240

Though this River North bar was open last summer, this season marks the debut of a Kinzie Street sidewalk cafe with space for 50 to 70 people, plus umbrellas and accordion windows that open up to the interior.

ETA: Early May

AY CHIOWA

311 W. Chicago Ave.
312-643-3200

The high-energy vibe and street art-inspired decor will spill out back of this faux-dive Mexican bar and onto an 18-seat, covered back patio.

ETA: May 7

EMBEYA

564 W. Randolph St.
312-612-5640

The owners of this Asian-inspired West Loop restaurant are planning a 16-seat cabana-style lounge space as well as a 46-seat dining area with umbrellas and grass-filled planters.

ETA: Mid-May

THE BIG CHEESE

4229 N. Lincoln Ave.
773-661-6993

Umbrellas and planters will perk up sidewalk seating for 26 at this Lincoln Square grilled cheese shop.

ETA: Mid-May

REPLAY

3439 N. Halsted St.
Boystown's Bucks

Saloon is morphing into an arcade bar, but the new owners also plan to upgrade the popular back patio as they refresh the interior.

ETA: Mid-May

THE SAVOY

1408 N. Milwaukee Ave.
773-698-6925

This seafood-centric Wicker Park restaurant opened last summer, but its 12-seat sidewalk cafe debuts this spring.

ETA: Mid-May

LP STADIUM

2423 N. Clark St.
773-661-9710

A 24-seat sidewalk cafe along Clark Street is in the works for this Lincoln Park sports bar, pending city approval.

ETA: Mid- to late May

DURAN EUROPEAN SANDWICHES

529 N. Milwaukee Ave.
312-666-6007

Look for the gated parking lot next door to this cute cafe to turn into a 16-seat patio.

ETA: Late May

ARAMI GO

203 E. Ohio St.
312-245-3003

A small sidewalk cafe of 8 to 10 seats is planned for this Streeterville sushi spot.

ETA: Late May

LEADBELLY

5739 W. Irving Park Road 773-283-7880

This month-old Portage Park burger shop soon will have space for a dozen or more burger fans on the sidewalk.

ETA: Late May

FAT RICE

2957 W. Diversey Ave.
773-661-9170

This Euro-Asian-inspired Logan Square eatery will expand seating by a dozen when its herb planter-trimmed sidewalk cafe debuts along Sacramento Avenue.

ETA: Late May

DA LOBSTA

12 E. Cedar St.
312-929-2423

Get ready to gobble New England-style lobster rolls on this Gold Coast restaurant's 10-to-15-seat sidewalk cafe.

ETA: May

LITTLE GOAT

820 W. Randolph St.
312-888-3455

Sidewalk seating for 34 soon will make it slightly easier to snag a seat at chef Stephanie Izard's modern diner.

ETA: May

OON CHICAGO

802 W. Randolph St.
312-929-2555

Tree-shaded sidewalk seating for 20 to 30 is set to debut the same time as the rest of this Asian-inspired restaurant from former Saigon Sisters chef Matt Eversman.

ETA: Late May or early June

FLOUR & STONE

355 E. Ohio St.
312-822-8998

If the timing goes as hoped, 20 seats on the plaza outside this Streeterville pizzeria will debut at about the same time it receives its liquor license.

ETA: Late May or early June

BACINO'S OF LINCOLN PARK

2204 N. Lincoln Ave.
773-472-7400

This long-standing Lincoln Park pizzeria is planning an intimate Italian garden-inspired patio for 25 to 30 next to the restaurant this summer.

ETA: June

HASH

1357 N. Western Ave.
773-661-2964

Macrame hanging planters will bring the retro vibe of this '70s-inspired eatery outdoors onto a 15-seat sidewalk cafe.

ETA: June

LA SIRENA CLANDESTINA

954 W. Fulton Market
312-226-5300

Drinks-only sidewalk seating is in the plans for this South American-inspired West Loop restaurant.

ETA: Mid-summer

BLACKFINN AMERIPUB

353 N. Clark St.

With 100 tap handles at the bar inside, this River North hangout will have plenty of beer to be savored on its proposed 38-seat sidewalk cafe.

ETA: August

ALSO IN THE WORKS...

Alpana Singh's elegant River North wine bar, The Boarding House, has plans to add outdoor seating, though details still are being finalized. We're also anxiously awaiting news on potential outdoor spaces at yet-to-open South Loop restaurant Chica Loca and Roscoe Village restaurant Endgrain.



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Rapper St. Millie confronts his own difficult past and Chicago's violence problem

St. Millie

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CHI-TUNES

Andy Downing

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Chicago rapper St. Millie isn't shy about revealing his innermost thoughts to friends and journalists alike.

"This is my first big interview, by the way," he admitted recently, "So I'm a little nervous."

Born Milton McKinney III 21 years ago, the rapper is similarly unguarded on his debut mixtape, "No Religion But Up," a soulful effort packed with songs that touch on everything from Chicago gun violence ("Hello") to his mother's struggles with drug addiction ("Dear Moms").

"As an artist, I'd like to say I'm human," said the Oak Park native. "A lot of times artists are afraid to be emotional ... but I embrace it."

Now wrapping up work on his sophomore effort "Glory" ("It's a very human-looking, fleshy skeleton right now," he said), St. Millie opened up about his troubled upbringing, his lack of basketball skills and how hip-hop could help stem the tide of gun violence in the city.

On "Something Good" you start off by asking, "Who is St. Millie?" Do you have a different answer to that question now than you did when you recorded the track?

I would definitely say St. Millie now is a lot more mature than he was then. Otherwise I'd still say pretty much the same thing. We're still on this journey of progression, and I'm still finding things out about myself.

On "Dear Moms," you really delve into your mother's struggles with drug addiction. How important was it for you to include that track?

It was very important because "No Religion But Up" was my introduction to the world, and I wanted people to understand ... the things that made me who I am. My relationship with my parents, in general, has been a really ongoing thing. I grew up bouncing from house to house, which was tough, but I pulled through.

On the other end of the spectrum, there are a handful of mentions of Michael Jordan and ballin' on the album. How's your game?

I played in grammar school for awhile, but I am not a good basketball player [laughs]. Jordan is still my favorite player to this day. I was into Jordan, not just as a player, but in how he dealt with what was going on in his personal life, with his father passing and things like that. I learned that, yeah, you can be the greatest at something, but that doesn't mean you're immune to what goes on in life.

On "Hello," you drop the line, "All this violence got me fed up." Is Chicago's gun violence something that has touched your life?

For about a year after I graduated from Oak Park, I worked there as a student mentor. So I was mentoring kids, and there was this kid Ulysses Gissendanner—people called him Chris—and he was recently killed, which was crazy to hear because it was someone I knew. I've seen a lot of friends hurt from gun violence. It's definitely a plague in the city. [Note: Gissendanner was rapper Chief Keef's stepbrother.]

Do you feel the hip-hop community can be a positive force for change?

Definitely. There are a lot of artists who get attention from [the media], and they have the power to change a lot of things in terms of the way these younger kids are thinking. With these young kids, the value of life has changed so much. If more artists chose to reach out and speak about how sad it is kids are killing kids, I think we could start to see a change.

So if St. Millie were an actual saint, what would he be the patron saint of?

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The Hall of Fame wants Public Enemy

Newsday

Public Enemy's Chuck D. doesn't spend much time dwelling in the past. He's too busy building the future.

Ask him about the Long Island, N.Y., hip-hop group's accomplishments since its debut in 1987 and he says, "So much has been done, so much left to do."

Ask music historians, though, and the list quickly gets impressive—from introducing political protest into hip-hop and pioneering sampling and production to influence hip-hop's sound for generations, to playing a major role in the creation of rap-metal. And that doesn't even take into account the quality of Public Enemy's creations, which include arguably the best hip-hop album of all time, 1988's "It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back," and hip-hop's best song, 1989's "Fight the Power."

All of that should come up this week, as Public Enemy—rappers Chuck D. and Flavor Flav, DJ Terminator X and Minister of Information Professor Griff—get inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame class of 2013 is one of the most eclectic in years. Here's a look at who will be inducted alongside Public Enemy:

HEART Ann and Nancy Wilson started their careers as the hardest rockers around, with a string of hits so tough—from "Barracuda" to "Even It Up"—that no one would question whether they could keep up with the guys of the '70s.

ALBERT KING The Mississippi bluesman became one of the most influential guitarists, not through flashy riffs, but through his intensity and the inventive, memorable tones he achieved with his playing, influencing every-

GIFT OF TIME

Like inductees of the past, Public Enemy will loan some of their artifacts to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame museum in Cleveland:

» One of Flavor Flav's clocks. The white plastic DaliCo clock that Flav would wear as a pendant around his neck became his signature fashion statement and was as recognizable as his catchphrase, "Yeahhh boyeeeee!"

» A Public Enemy ball cap. The group transformed the look of the "P" from the Pittsburgh Pirates logo and turned it into a "PE" to represent the group. The ball caps quickly became popular among hip-hop fans.

» A black Chicago White Sox ball cap. Part of Chuck D.'s personal collection, the cap is one Chuck wore in 1991.

one from Eric Clapton to Stevie Ray Vaughan.

RANDY NEWMAN Though Newman now is best known for his work in the movies, he has a long career as a singer-songwriter.

RUSH Known for their ambitious, progressive rock and virtuoso playing, Rush—singer-bassist-keyboardist Geddy Lee, guitarist Alex Lifeson and drummer Neil Peart—became one of the biggest bands in the world when they were influenced by reggae, new wave and funk in the early '80s.

DONNA SUMMER "The Queen of Disco" had a career that spanned much more than that, from the electronic music forerunner "Love to Love You Baby" to the rock of "Cold Love," the world beat of "State of Independence" and gospel—and, later, a return to ruling the clubs.

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SPOKEN LIZARD

Jay Chandrasekhar has a hard time keeping it clean. In Chicago, he won't have to.

Jay Chandrasekhar
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By Julia Borcherts

FOR REDEYE

Broken Lizard co-founder Jay Chandrasekhar admits that when writing jokes, it's much easier to get raunchy than to avoid the dirt.

"We try mightily to come up with bits that are clean, because it's the only way you can get on Kimmel or Letterman," he said by phone. "You can't get on with most of the bits that we write. [But] it's a struggle to come up with clean stuff."

We caught up with Chandrasekhar, a Chicago-area native who shot to fame with comedy group Broken Lizard in such cult classic movies as "Super Troopers," "Beerfest" and most recently, "The Babymakers," who returns to Chicago on a five-city stand-up tour with a show at Laugh Factory—where he won't have to censor his humor.

You often tweet about Chicago sports teams. I'm fully obsessed. I'm one of those people who, without it, I don't know who I would be. I used to have to go to bars to watch the Bears games ... but once these [cable] packages [became available]—I mean, there have been years where I've watched 100 Cubs games—and it's, you know, starting at midnight! [Laughs.] And of course I've watched

every Bears game for 25 to 30 years, and the Bulls as well. And frankly, I've got the hockey package; I've been watching the Hawks. But you can't do all of it. [Laughs] I skip the commercials, of course, but it takes a lot of your life away. But I couldn't care less about college [sports], so I'm at least comforted with that.

What names for your comedy group, Broken Lizard, didn't make the cut?

We [were at] an apartment in New York. We filled up the bong and we just sat there for about three days and told jokes and tried to come up with names for the group ... At one point we decided, "OK, it's going to be Four Whiteys and an Injun." We were also going to be the Chocolate Speedo Team—that was the name we all agreed to when I went to the printer. I got to the printer and I'm like, "I don't know ... the Chocolate Speedo Team?" [Laughs.] And after three days where we were working on the name, I unilaterally changed it to Broken Lizard, printed the posters and came back. I'm like, "Here's our new name, fellas!"

Do you prefer to save the raunchiest stuff for the movies, since in that case there aren't people sitting right in front of you

when you're talking about (insert bodily function here)?

It feeds on itself. In show business, you succeed when you give the audience what they want—what they expect to some degree—and something new as well. Our reputation, because of what has happened for us in the movies in the past, there's a certain amount of raunch people want. And you can't suddenly make a movie without it, I don't think. [Laughs.] I think, in truth, that stand-up is an inherently dirty way of communicating. If you break stand-up down, it's really just standing in a bar and drinking and telling jokes. The difference is, you have a mic in your hand and you're in front of an audience. But you're basically in bars, still.

What Chicago-centric material will make its way into your Laugh Factory set?

I've been working on a joke where I reference the Bears' new tight end—his name's Martellus Bennett and he calls himself the "Black Unicorn," 'cause it's very rare. [Laughs.] So I've been trying to think of a way to get him into my act.

You tweeted a photo of you and Willie Nelson with the caption, "Potfest" script

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meeting." Is that film actually underway?

We got to be good friends when we made the film "Dukes of Hazzard" [which Chandrasekhar directed], and then he was also in, of course, the end of "Beerfest." The interesting thing is, we get so many [requests]. Right after, "When is 'Super Troopers 2' coming out?" is, "When is 'Potfest' coming out?" ... It was a joke at first that we were going to make "Potfest," 'cause you know, how could you write a competitive pot-smoking movie? We figured out a way. We've written about 15 pages of it and we're going to do it. I've run into so many different people who say they will be in it, like Cheech Marin and Snoop Dogg and, of course Willie, and we're hoping to get Michael Phelps in it. There are a lot of stoners out there that I think would enjoy seeing it—and being in it.

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Travel smart this year

By Leonor Vivanco

REDEYE

If you're looking to book a summer vacation, Hotwire president Clem Bason says family-friendly Orlando, Fla., and sinful Las Vegas are good bets. Costs are down 5 to 15 percent compared with last year, because these cities are light on business conventions this year.

If overseas travel is more your style, consider European cities like Berlin, which has more than 3,000 new hotel rooms expected to open this year, or Madrid and Barcelona because the Spanish economy has been hit hard during the recession, Bason said. For example, one four-star hotel in Barcelona is priced at under \$100 for the Fourth of July weekend.

Bason gave RedEye the scoop on other fees and money-saving tips:

Fees recovered

One site, **feecation.com**, offers a cash-back rebate. Travelers can submit their receipts to get back up to \$10 for fees such as checking bags or using Wi-Fi on flights, checking in early at hotels, and dropping off the rental car late. Travelers can try the membership service for 30 days at no cost before a \$17 monthly charge kicks in. "If you're doing summer travel, it pays for itself on baggage fees alone," Bason said.

Fees charged

Airlines are getting creative with charging fees. Southwest charges an optional EarlyBird Check-In fee of \$12.50 one way to board sooner so passengers can get their preferred seats and spots for their luggage in the overhead compartment. American charges a \$9 fee to be among the first on the plane. "It's popular if you're stressed about the boarding process," Bason said.

Save money

Travelers can find cheaper flights if they are willing to book Tuesday or Wednesday departures instead of weekend travel, Bason said. He also recommended checking alternative airports for deals.

Staying at hotels midweek is cheaper too, unless the destination is hosting conventions at the same time, he said. One way to save money on hotels, Bason said, is to book a refundable room in advance and watch for last-minute discounts. That way, travelers could cancel the refundable room to book the deal and save money.

He also suggests reserving car rentals early to avoid sticker shock.

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Heartbroken? Take the edge off with travel

CNN

After Suzanne Nilib's divorce became final five years ago, it took a year before her friends were able to pry the stressed 40-something Florida mom away from work and the responsibilities of caring for four kids, then ages 7 to 20.

Time to herself, especially for fun, was simply nonexistent during her marriage, but after nearly a week of skiing and celebrating her freedom in Park City, Utah, Nilib decided to make getting away with her friends an annual event.

"It was five days of pure mindless fun, especially after they took my cellphone away from me on day two," Nilib says with a laugh.

Karen Schaler agrees.

"Traveling is an ideal way to reboot and refresh after a divorce because it gives you a chance to physically and mentally get some distance from your ex, and look at things in a whole new light," said Schaler, author of "Travel Therapy: Where do you need to go?"

If you're looking for a change of scenery to inspire a shift in mindset, consider these dos and don'ts.

Do leave the ex at home.

That means no photos, no phone calls, not one single text message or Facebook shout-out. Delete photos on your phone so you aren't tempted to do any electronic wallowing, especially after a few cocktails. "Move on! Even if you broke up on good terms, done is done," Schaler says. "This trip is for you, period."

Don't go to a place with ghosts.

Not the kind that say boo, but the ones that make you feel like boo-hooing when you walk by that favorite restaurant, dance club or the playground where he romantically carved your initials into a tree on a starlit night. Just say no to any destinations where you went with your ex, no exceptions.

Do choose your travel partners wisely—or not at all.

Should you go solo or travel with a dependable shoulder or two to cry on during this transition time? If the breakup is fresh, running away is probably better done with at least a small cheering squad. If you've firmly



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closed the door on your past and are ready to strategize for the future, traveling alone usually means more time for reflection. When you're done having those conversations with

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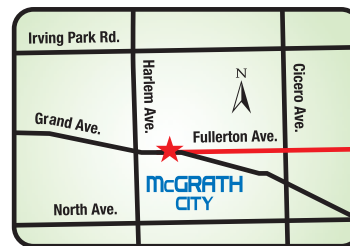
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TV stars pose nude for Allure

Los Angeles Times

Naya Rivera, Jennifer Morrison, Clare Bowen and Christa Miller are taking it all off for Allure's annual nudes issue.

The TV stars were photographed by Patrick Demarchelier, strategically covering their breasts and nether regions in the name of art and passion.

The inspiration for this year's shoot came from Marilyn Monroe's final film, "Something's Got to Give," and the actresses were photographed poolside in Beverly Hills with wet or tousled hair. But the actresses also are explaining why they're baring it all for a greater purpose.

For "Glee's" Rivera, 26, this is just an extension of her sex-symbol status. "I actually was not nervous about posing nude today. I was excited more than anything else, actually," she said.

Rivera has become a sex symbol to the lesbian community and says that she gets more girls than her boyfriend, rapper Big Sean. "They always tweet me about my booty."

Chicago-area native Morrison, 34, of "Once Upon a Time" and "House" fame, closely resembles Monroe in the shoot with her blond hair and red pout. She said she's never done a nude scene. "It hasn't been a conscious choice, but they don't really come my way. Maybe this shoot will change that. I've always been an active person, and working out is part of my life."

"Nashville" songstress Clare Bowen, 23, allowed Allure to show her scars. "People expect you to be perfect ..." she said. "And we're not at all."

"Cougar Town's" Christa Miller, 48, was the oldest actress to participate in the shoot. Miller said that she had three children but still is expected to look perfect, so she whipped herself into serious shape to prepare for the shoot by cycling and dieting.

"If you want to really fine-tune that body, get a naked shoot for Allure magazine," she said. "That goal makes you snap to."

She plans to celebrate by going over to costar Courteney Cox's house to have dinner. "I told her, 'You better have carbs.'"



Naya Rivera



Jennifer Morrison
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Dougray Scott gets tough for 'Hemlock Grove'

MCT

When he was a little boy, actor Dougray Scott used to stow away in his father's car when his dad left for work as a salesman.

"I used to hide in the back until he drove so far away from the house that he couldn't take me back. I used to be fascinated by his preparation in the morning. And what it taught me—it didn't teach me then, because I wasn't sure what I was looking at—but looking back on it, I realize why I had a fascination for it, because what I watched him do was try to form himself in the morning into this character so he could go out into the world and sell fridges and freezers.

"And whatever he was feeling, he had to suppress that in order to present this happy, likable, charismatic character to the people he wanted to buy his wares. And I just loved watching him do that. I was fascinated by it."

Scott is still studying characters who exhibit one thing while thinking another. He's bounced from the big screen in films like "Mission Impossible II" and "Ever

After: a Cinderella Story" to the small screen in "Desperate Housewives" and the new werewolf thriller, "Hemlock Grove," premiering Friday on Netflix. You also can catch him in the latest episode of "Doctor Who" at 7 p.m. Saturday on BBC America.

Scott grew up in a working-class neighborhood in Fife, Scotland, where his parents were supportive of his desire to act, but no one else was.

"The people in my school weren't at all, because they thought it was a ridiculous idea, because no one had really done it where I came from. So it wasn't like anyone had set a precedent or it was an easy path where I came from. I always thought, 'Well, where does anyone come from who's an actor? They all come from somewhere. They don't come from Actingland. They all come from somewhere. So if not me, who? Why not?'"

He was stubborn and tenacious about it. "There was this bloody-mindedness I had from a very early age; even now I still have that," he says, tapping the couch with his forefinger.



Dougray Scott (right) in 'Hemlock Grove'

"I think you have to overcome the difficulties that—not just an actor has—but anyone in life in order to carry on. Someone says, 'No, I don't want you for a particular

role,' you can't take it personally. 'I think I would've been fantastic, but that's your prerogative and I think you're wrong.' And you move on and not take it personally."

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'Defiance' merges video game, TV worlds

By Ryan Smith | FOR REDEYE

Video games are frequent bedfellows with TV shows and movies, but Syfy and Trion Worlds' new joint project, "Defiance," is a completely different kind of pop-culture beast.

Instead of spinning off the sci-fi Western into a video game or vice versa, the TV show and video game will be linked in an ongoing way so that characters and events in the series tie into those in Trion's third-person shooter.

Nick Beliaeff, Trion Worlds' senior vice president of development, calls it a "trans-media experience."

"Usually a game or show comes first and the other comes second, and whoever comes second is saddled with a lot of compromises and it's an inferior experience," Beliaeff said. "We started this project together, and we've made the universe big and broad enough so both the game and the TV show are quality."

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Defiance

Xbox 360, PlayStation 3, PC

It may be interconnected with Syfy's TV series, but you'll be disappointed if you pick up the "Defiance" video game for

the story. Playing as one of many "arc-hunters" in this massive multiplayer shooter, it's fun to interact with the two main characters from the television pilot—Joshua Nolan and his adopted alien daughter, Irisa—but there's little plot or character development. It's mostly just shooting more bad guys. Instead, "Defiance" succeeds at blending solo, group and competitive play online—especially during "Arkfalls," when giant bosses randomly drop and dozens of players from all over the world gather to take up arms together against waves of enemies. Or at least it would, if the network problems and bugs that have plagued it since its launch would go away. The execution of "Defiance" doesn't quite measure up to its ambition.

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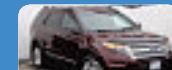
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ACROSS

- 1 Fence openings
- 6 Grand _; bridge coup
- 10 Put in danger
- 14 Sports building
- 15 Relinquish
- 16 Actress Moran
- 17 Big department store chain
- 18 Lends a hand
- 19 Ice cream scoop holder
- 20 Umbrellas
- 22 Freeloader
- 24 Overlay with a thin gold coat
- 25 Reads leisurely
- 26 Rise
- 29 Fable teller
- 30 Fraternity letter
- 31 Migrating, honking birds
- 33 End of life
- 37 Floor pads
- 39 Luggage _; car toppers
- 41 Urgent
- 42 Bundle of grain
- 44 Valentine's Day gift, perhaps
- 46 Cat's cry
- 47 Sinai or Rainier
- 49 Stanzas
- 51 _ oneself; speaks out
- 54 Nation of South America
- 55 Piano style
- 56 Stairway part
- 60 Scrabble piece
- 61 Heroic tale
- 63 _ from; in addition to
- 64 Vexes
- 65 Ceremony
- 66 Windowsill
- 67 Rogers & Clark
- 68 Raced
- 69 Lively horse

DOWN

- 1 Catch the breath in shock
- 2 Length times width
- 3 Rip
- 4 Infuriate
- 5 Talking back to
- 6 Burn with liquid

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- 7 Island garlands
- 8 Didn't _ up; made no sense
- 9 _ up; blunders
- 10 Regained one's losses
- 11 Actor Jeremy
- 12 Scorch
- 13 Leg joints
- 21 Not as modern
- 23 Incite; poke
- 25 Takes a quick look
- 26 Up in _; angry
- 27 Old Iranian leaders' title
- 28 Pigeon coop
- 29 Broad neck scarf
- 32 Merits
- 34 Goals
- 35 Maple or oak
- 36 Chops down
- 38 Uniformity
- 40 Early bedtime
- 43 Cry on the links
- 45 Soap operas
- 48 Says
- 50 Baking potato
- 51 Up and about
- 52 VP _ Agnew
- 53 Soft & lustrous
- 54 _ the floor; walked back and forth
- 56 _ the bullet; go ahead with a difficult action
- 57 Popular detergent
- 58 On _; nervous
- 59 Rex or Donna
- 62 Printing store chain

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Los Angeles Times

Psy is back with the follow-up to "Gangnam Style," and it's ... interesting. "Gentleman" is another foot-stomping, frenetic dance groove built around a basic chorus, and the video delivers more cheeky irreverence. Psy pulls an array of sophomoric pranks, including digging in his backside and putting his fingers in someone's face. Not gentlemanly at all. Since being released Saturday, the video set the record for most first-day views on YouTube and by Tuesday was well on its way to surpassing 100 million views. Here are five things to love about it.



1. A NEW DANCE

It has more swagger than "Gangnam Style" and you won't look like a total idiot trying to horseback-ride in place. The new move has you rest your hand on your chin, or raised above your head, and sexily sway your hips back and forth to the beat. There's also a pretty fabulous side-to-side gait that will get major play in the clubs.



2. PRODUCT PLACEMENT

Before the video even starts, there's Psy, in his signature flashy suit and glasses, hawking a contest to be his personal chef. Obviously we plan on entering. If you catch the video outside the confines of YouTube and there's no ad, don't worry. The video has a blatant drop of "Candy Crush Saga."



3. THE PRANKS

Psy has a wicked sense of the absurd, and toilet humor truly is the comedy that holds this great world together.



4. THE FASHION

Psy's haute couture looks are to die for. In his latest video, he's stepped up his fashion game (hey, a man who shills for pistachios has to look the part). The blazers alone are worth writing about. There's a sparkle-encrusted one, a hot pink and a fierce houndstooth with exaggerated shoulder pads.



5. THE LYRICS

Or, more accurately, not caring that you don't understand the lyrics.



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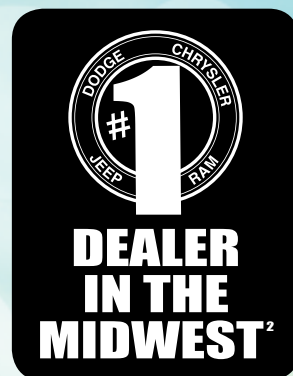
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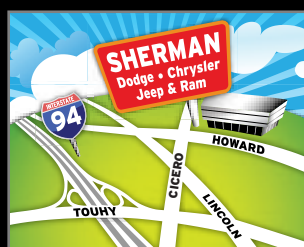
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HOT DATE

MAY 21

That's when The National will release not only their new album but also a tour documentary called "Mistaken for Strangers." Check out the trailer, which was released Tuesday, or just wait to see them live at Lollapalooza.

Iron will

Robert Downey Jr. totally doesn't care if he gets an Oscar, but he probably will. Or so the "Iron Man" star told GQ. "Look, even if I don't get one directly, eventually they're just going to have to give me one when I get old," he said. "So no matter how you slice it, I'm getting one." Fair enough.

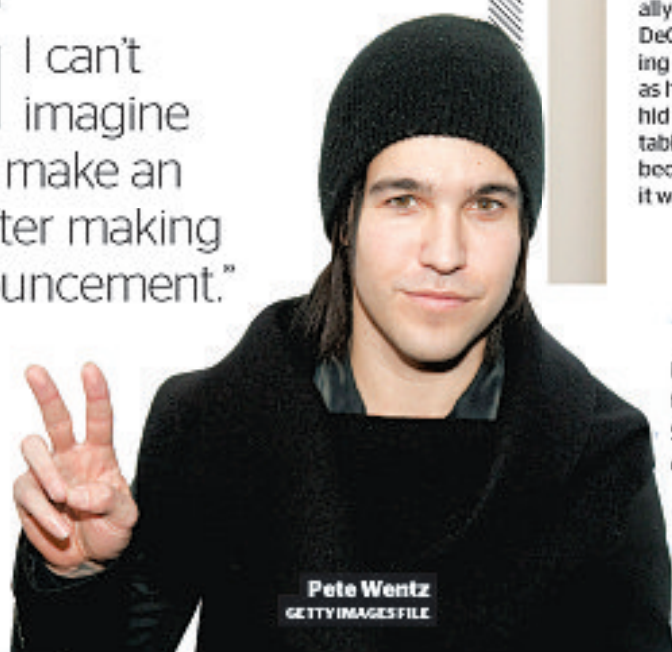


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MILLION

That's how many people tuned in to two showings of Sunday's shocking episode of "Game of Thrones," ew.com reports. That's a series best.

"I can't imagine trying to make an album after making the announcement."

—Pete Wentz, to Billboard, on why Fall Out Boy kept its return a secret until after the new album was recorded



Pete Wentz
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OMG
BRAD
PITT!

Even Selena Gomez gets star-struck. The most recent example: Sunday at the MTV Movie Awards, where she met Brad Pitt. "I was trying to play cool and be really nice," Gomez told Ellen DeGeneres on Tuesday, according to mtv.com. "And as soon as he walked out, I ran and I hid under the craft service table for like two minutes because I couldn't believe it was happening."



Selena Gomez
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Miranda Kerr at the 2012 Victoria's Secret Fashion Show
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Later, lingerie

Looks like we'll be seeing a lot less of Miranda Kerr's skin. The Australian model confirmed to The Sydney Morning Herald that she is leaving Victoria's Secret to concentrate on business pursuits. "This is a natural evolution," she said. "The thing is, I've been modeling since I was 13. I'm now entering a new phase in my life."

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